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- A Husband Reffie.

A young Frenchman of fine family though impoverished by the revolution, aspired to a post under the gov. I havn't had a chance. They watch ernment, to occupy which it was need me too close.—Affectionately yours ernment, to occupy which it was necssary to furnish a certain sum to deposit as security. Our hero could not obtain the requisite amount from his friends, and at last hit upon an expedient to put an easy end to the diffienlty. He caused an advertisement to appear in one of the journals, as

follows: man, occupying ar humble position, wishes to marry a lady, well brought up, and possesse of 250 france.

Two hundred and fifty frames are about \$50; and as there are many voman in the world who would be glad to purchase a young, handsome has an income of \$175,000 a year, is and honorably-connected historica such moderate terms, it was quite natural that the advertiser in the course of three days, during which his notice appeared in the public, should ave received many letters and appli-

The young man addressed a note to each of the applicants, appointing a been able to wear only cloth shoes place and hour when he should meet them all together, and politely inviting all to come and look at him."

"The evening indicated came, and 200 women. When all had assembled the young man "organized the meeting", and made a speech in which he thanked these ladies for the honor they proposed, confering upon him But," said the self possessed young man, "you must understand, ladies. perfectly well, that I cannot marry you all more over you are all so charming (many of them were horrible witches) it would be utterly impossible ior-me-to-clicose amonest such lovely sition: Consider me as an object up at lotters. You number 200; make 200 tickets, at 250 francs (\$50) each and the gross sum realized shall be the fortune of the lady who draws the lucky number, and whom I pledge to marry immediately." They hesitated a moment, but the youth was good looking, and the indies were unwine to Barry. One of them determined to ecept the proposition, and the res followed like a flock of sheep. As I to reward the venturous fellow for his ourage, his fortunate stars directed that he should fall to the lot of a couthfull and pretty girl, whose great st fault is no unliappy passion for

Catching a Ghost. Three ghosts hanve been frightening he women and children of the quaint little village of Mystic on the Sound Pine timber lands looked after, cor white figure that rose up suddenly from et estimates given. Trespasses estimates given. Trespasses estimated and rollected, Surveying done and seesiled to their excitant and rollected. Surveying done ed fancy to float swiftly on the wind try to get them to come when they toward if en. They sped down the street closely chared by the apparition ows, but give them your advertise ont of and dashed into their homes out of At lengt month and fell of the floor the terror became so general that few fast horse and perhaps be able to women and girls ventured out of their smoke a good cigar ones or twice a houses after dack, and when they did ing an affrighted glance over their deal over it some day. The time to shoulders last the three ghosts might steal on them unawares.

sing a pleasant honeymoon.

Next a company of yong men was rganized to lay in wait with toutled shotguns for the ghostly disturbers of the peace, and several parties stayed out all night for a week or more, at different points about the village, ly of promise, and the lawyers were, as ing in the frosted grass behind walls and fences, or in the shadow of unighted buildings. No spectre appeared in the silent streets, and the watchers defendant frequently sat very close to went home and thowed out in the you? chimney place with draughts of hot cider. Thereupon a committee of two tie flush or three young men arrayed themselves and down the sidewalks hoping to allure the ghosts into pursuing them.

For two nights the ruse was without result, but a few evenings ago one of the ghosts was tempted out. He sprang at one of the masqueraders, who at first fled, leading the ghost on, until he suddenly, wheeled, and throwing his arms ground the ghost. held him in a merciles ling. The coptive was lugged before a peace, justice, who had him locked up. The ghost was Albert C. Briggs, a pick of all trades of the vil-lage. He was sentenced to thirty days in thil for disturbing the peace.

Who the other ghosts are is unknown as Briggs refuses to expose them. "They have not been seem since his urrest. New York Sun.

Grover Cleveland to Mrs. H. W. B. Dear-Mrs. Beecher: I have not been that kind of a man, since I was now! nated by the Democracy for president. Grover Cleveland

The cap stone of the Washington Monument, was placed in position on last Saturday, at 2 P. M., in a heavy rain shower, and without any other ceremony than the attendarice of invited guests and press representatives. Col. Ca ey the engineer in charge, performed the work of lowering the stone, inserting the metal tip and covering the top with a flag. 🕐

The New York World publishes this in its Washington correspondence Senator Palmer of Michigan, who said to have purchased a charm in early youth to which he attributes much of his luck. This charm was made in Persia and secured by young Palmer during his thee years wandering in Spain, where he so injured his feet with long tramps that he has was almost wholly made up of illu sions. "The happiest man", says be is the one who mus prost illusions There are only three real anhatande things that you can get out of life. and the man who has these at the required intervals is as well off as the richest. The three things are a ful stomach, a good suit of cloths and a

bed to sleep in Every thing else be longs to the realm of Illusion. Read and Reflect. My son, there's nothing on earth so mysteriously funny as a newspaper advertisement. The prime first, last and H the time object of an advertisement ereatures. This, then, is my propolis to draw costom. It is was and never will be designed for any other human purpose. So the merchan waits till the busy senson comes and his store is so full of customers that he on't get his hat off and then he rusher vertisements When the duit seaso gets along and there is no trade and he wants to sell goods so bad he can't pay his rent, he takes out life adver ismaent That is, some of than do but occasionally a level header merchant puts in a bigger one and goops all the business, while his neighbors are making unergages to pay their gas bill. There are times when son corlde't stop people from buylon practizing on the riano. True to hi erything in the store if you planted word, the young man married her terpor "e and the door, and that's and by last accounts, the couple he time the advertisement is sent out strangely brought together were pas m its mission. It makes light work for the advertisement, for a chalk sign on the side walk could do all that was needed and have a half holliday six days in the week, but who want bont to do mird work and should be sent out in the dull day swhen a custo mer has to be knocked down with hard facts, and kicked insensible with eight or ten miles east of this dity. for bankrupt reductions, and dragged in

ment right betwen the eyes of the dult season and you will wax rich, own a smoke a good cigar ones or twice a year. Write this down where you'll ness and not when you have more business than you can attend to al-

ready -Ex. Was Afraid Ho'd Stop. A young woman from the country was sping her ex-sweetheart for breach usual, making all sorts of inquisitive interrogatories.

"You say," remarked one, that the "Yes, sir," was the reply, with a hec-

"How close?"

'No. I didn't."

"What did you say then?" "I said be put both arms around me. "Then what?" "He hingged me."

"Very hard?" ... Yes, he did. So hard that I come arty near hollerin' fight ont." 'Why didn't you hollerin

"Cânse." That's no reason. Be explicit, lease. Because what?"

"Cause I feared he'd step." The Court fell off the benefit and had to be carried out, and put under the hydrant for the purpose of recusita tion. -Chicago Tribune.

State News.

Clark Rockwell killed a bear three miles north of Elmics, which weighed

estimated at 600,000,000 feet. A traveling men from Delroit,

named Smith, fell at the Kalamazoo ink, Saturday, and broke a leg.

There are 668 prisoners at the state prison but Gov. Begele still has over lowing electors to be inspectors of the state weeks in which to reduce the election: Wm. O. Bendford, Peter rink, Saturday, and broke a leg.

John L. Smythe, therefore of Ros ommon, whose accounts were wrong ly reported as needing investigation. ras absent in business in Canada, and

his accounts are allught, Buterfield & Crable's mill, at Alpena orned at 4,30 Sunday morning. The mill was completely destroyed, as was also 275, 660 feet of lamber. The Joss

s about \$35,000, partly insured. Governor Begele has granted a pardon for John Miller, who was sent to state prison in 1882 from the recorders Court of Detroit. He was convicted of burglary and sentenced for four ears.

A shooting affray look place near Rescommon Thursday, about the ownership of a cow, in which both sarties - Valencourt and Cady - be ame fuglitened and ran away from ach other... Neither was seriously in

A fire occurred at Monroe in the Frenchtown, district Seturday, b thich—Mr. G. Switzer is out at sitio, During the excitement a lad, named Ponteny, was stabled by ans un ugiv one:

schotan's Coursell Lord Huren, we aught between two coz-wheels in the fill. Saftinger, and drawn in, so for is to be severely bruised, but fortun ately, was rescued before any bones vere broken. It was a tight squeeze however.

3... Hon, Arnold Walker, of Leslie, Jug nam 'ounty, died on the orly instant the was for a long time president o the First National Bank of Lectic, and in 1873-71 represented his district in the state legislature. He was promiint in local business, poli social a vairs.

There are eleven students distrib uted among the various departments when they arrived home last week a verry pleasant surprise awaited thes. in the shape of a tarkey-supper given by Congressman Hatch, whose son is lit of 1884. - Ann Arbor Register.

A workmen on the Mattawan depot was killed-Priday evening in a singula manner. He was engaged in moving a heavy box of goods on a hand truck, when it got the start of him and flew out of his hands, one of the bandles striking him under the chin and break ing his neck. Death ensued almost instantly.

A verry and geogrephee took place just north of town; early Monday morning, resulting in the tragic death of Miss. Annie Seeley by an accidental discharge of a ritle in the bands of Mrs. Fanny Irish. The bodies were shooting at a mark and Mrs. hish, while changing position, with the gun in her hands, in some way discharged it, the hall entering the right eye of Miss Seeles consing death in a few hours. Kalkaskian.

Harrison Sutton, a pioneer of Clinton Connty, committed special at the form near St. Johns, Saturday. He was at work, and not returning at night search was made for him. He in hoog skirts, dresses and bonnets, "Close enough, so's one cheer was was found Sunday morning in a and after dark minced coquettishis up all the sittin room we needed.", I swamp a mile from his house, with his "And you say he put his arm around | neck horrible mungled by a pair of sheep shears. He was a leading local politician and leaves a large family. Financial embarassment probably led to the deed.

> a most wretched condition of things in some of the comps he saw up there, He mentioned the case of a Swede who has a job of putting in logs, and he is hiring all the men be wants from among his countrymen for 10 cents a day, and the food furnished these men is eye brend and coffee, with the exeption of three meals a week, when meal was furnished.

Public Notice.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, State of Mich.

igan We, the undersigned flycholders of We, the undersigned flycholders Q. the Township of Grove (comprising towns 25 and 27 N of R 1 W. and 25 and 27 N of R 2 W) do respectfully petition your Honorable Body to set apart the following described territory viz. Town 27 North of Range 2 West to be known and designated as the Town of Blaine.

Town of Blaine.
And, we do further petition your Hon. Body that you may appoint the place for holding the meetings of said town of Blaine at the school house in

dection: Win. O. Bengion, received in John Morgan.

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osting notices etc.

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Second Session.
Monday, Dec. I.—Both houses of the Forty-eighth Congress met to-day. In the Scinte bills were introduced: In regard to retirements from the navy; to light navigable rivers by electricity; to couler the rights of citizens upon Indians who are native been and who have become civilized, and to give Dukota two how Supreme Court Judges. After the reading of the President's message the death of Mr. Anthony was announced, and the Senate adjourned. In the House 222 members were present. Mr. Shavely was sworn in for the Thirteenth Indiana District, Mr. Calldia lawing resigned. The President's Sounte bills were introduced: In regard to kins having resigned. The President's message was then read. A bill malding temporary provision for the navy was reported by Mr. Hutchins. An adjournment followed the announcement of the death of Messrs. Duncan and Evans.

Messrs. Dungan and Svans.

TUESDAY, Dec. 2.—In the Senate Mr.

Vest-offered a resolution for an invessinguism into the leasing of lands in Indian Territory, which led to a long debate, on the Indian question. In the House a resolution was adopted, presented by Mr. Editt, of Ohio, for an investigation into this conduct of Lot WFIGH; Harshal at Cincinnate with a Catching algebra. We Research nati at the October election. Mr. Reagan offered his Inter-State Commierce bill us a of Erod-fits Inter-State Commerce-Diffus a substitute for one reported by the Committee on Commerce at the last session, and explained its advantages over the committee measure. Intelligence of the Committee on the Committee of the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Kasson.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 3.-Mr. McPherson instroduced a bill in the Senate to suspond the coinage of silver dollars and cease is-suing greenbacks of a less denomination the coinnge of silver unious and country sping greenbacks of a less depointantion than five dollars. A resolution was adoption or defing an investigation, into the less of lands belonging to Indian reservations, in the House abili was passed making temperary provision for the passy. After further consideration of the passy. After further consideration of the later State Commerce bill the House adjourned.

Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill for a pension of \$5,000 per annum to Géneral Grant. A resolution was submitted by Mr. Camoro of Pennsylvania, for an inquiry into the expediency of expending the surplus rev-ease in-reviving the shipping and export trade by the use of American vessels. Frank Hatton was confirmed as Post-master-General, and J. Schuyler Crosby as First Assistant Adjourned to the 5th. In the House a bill was introduced by Mr. Taylor (O.) to prohibit the removal of any honorably -discharged soldier, sailor or me

- Langer of the parties of the parties in the United States at the Unite of the treaty of 1880 are entitled to go from this country and return at pleasure, and the certificates of the Chinese Consul-General at San Francisco may be regarded as prima-facte evidence in such cases.

In the various States the Electoral Col-ieges on the 3d went through the formal-try of voting for President, and Vice-President, Cleveland and Hendricks resiving 219 votes and Baine and Logan 182. ecessary to a choice, 201.

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bas recognized Bismarck as the capital of

PRESIDENT ARTHUR sent, among others the following non-hydrons to the Sounds on the id. Hugh McCulloch, of Maryland, Socretary of the Treasury; Frank Hut-ton, of Iowa, Postmaster-General; General Schuyler Crosby, of New York First Assistant Postmaster General; James Harlan, of Iowa, Presiding Judge of the Court of Commissioners of Alabama The fire losses in the United States during November amounted to \$7,000,000; and for eleven months of 1884 the loss is placed at \$101,000,000.

In his annual report on the 5th Sceretary Chandler, of the many, stated that the expenditures of the Department for the figeal year ended June 20, 1884; were \$17,302,001. The estimates for the ordinary purposes and public work for the next fiscal year is \$17,860,658, and the estimates for the increase of the navy, \$15,071,572. Of this Int-ter sum about one-half will be needed for

the coming fiscal year.

Turne were 330 business failures in the
United States and Canada during the seven days ended on the 5th, against 262 the previous seven days. The distribution England States, 29; Western, 196; Southern, 72; Pacific States and Territories, 26; Can-

THE EAST

New York hotel-keepers were on the 2d excited to the utmost over several during

GEORGE HART was working in a Pittsburgh mill a few days ago, when an iron girder struck him, cutting off his head and

IRE-DAMP exploded in a mine at Coal off, Pa., the other morning, intally burn-

ing and maining two miners. ing and inclining two miners.

Ton Collins, a lad employed in the paper full on Bath Island, went over Ningara Falls the other night. He was wheeling out sawdust to a race that empties into the out sawdust to a race that emptice into the rapids, and at the brink lost his footing

and fell in. He was the fourth victim of

the great falls this season.

Ir is announced that Mrs. Howe, of Woman's Bank notoriety, who served three years for swinding the depositors, has again started a similar institution in Boston, offering \$7 a month interest on \$100, with three months' interest in advance.

An incendiary fired the balt while a Sal-

vation Army meeting was in progress a few evenings ago at Baco, Me., but prompt action in dismissing the audie

CRIMINAL INGLIGENCE Is the foundation for a suit entered on the fid against the James Cole Mining Company, at Uniontown, Fa., in whose works fourteen persons were killed recently by an explosi-Tur death of Francis D. Moulton, w was lifted into fame by the Beecher trial, occurred in New York on the 3d.

CARNEGIE BROS. & Co., it was reported on the 3d, would noon be obliged, indess trade improved, to close their milts and limestone quarries at Pittsburgh, Pa-, which would throw 6,000 men out of employ-

OTIS P. G. CLARKS, of Rhode Island, was ridge, of Michigan, as Deputies.

With Eventuring on the treat Rondout, Cifes Hant, was found guilty and sequence of the state of

id were drowned.
Five Worecater (Mass.) lads built a shee in the woods and supplied it with imple-ments of war, being determined in harden. thomselves by exposure this whiter for a ionnaigh against the Indians next sum-tie. Two of the hand were arrested a sw days ago for largiary and largeny. The Women's Suffrage Association of Rhode Island met in annual convention at

Providence on the 4th. In an address Su-

Providence on the 4th. In an address su-san B. Anothony said the reason so little-had been done for woman was because she was disfranchised.

DYNAMITE and guinfowder exploded at Strafford, N. H., the other evening, de-stroying a house and its contents, and had-by highring eight persons, four of them fa-tally.

I man a second tally.

I key, the famous cornetist, was married to Miss Stella Costa, a member of his concert company, in the operationse at Eric, Pan on the evening of the Ith. THE Democrats of the Ninetsenth Penn-

sylvania District have nominated John A Swope for Congressman, to fill the unexpired term of William A. Duncan, do eased. A rike destroyed Feiguespaugh's brew

A Fifth destroy of regressions in the very at Newark, N. J., the other day, the loss reaching \$100,000.

THE New York Aldermen on the other passed over the Mayor's veto a resolution permitting the construction of a surface railroad in Broadway.

ninond in Broadway.

Connecticut elergymen in large num-icis appeared before the Rathroad Com-nissioners in Hartford on the 5th to adve-

cute restriction of Sunday—traffic on railroads.
JOHN PURSONT, crazed with jentousy, took exalic acid at New York the other night, then backed at his head awhile with

an axe, and finally shot himself dead.
A PROTEST Was enforced by business non
of Gloucester, Mass., on the 5th against
any reciprocity with Canada which would

WEST AND SOUTH.

In Texas, ut the recent election, the offi-cial vote is as follows: Cleyeland, 223,208 Blaine, 83,534; Butler, 3,321; St. John, 3,511 Lockwood, 2; total vote, 313,393. Cleve-land's plurality over Blaine, 134,855; Cleveland's majority over all, 198,021. As com-pared with the Freshlential vote of 1880 Texas shows an increase of 85,219 votes.

Onnis A. Carpenter, who was charge with the murder of Zo o Burns at Lincoln Ill., a year ago, but subsequently tried and acquitted, visited Lincoln on the 2d and of the murdered girl. The bullet misser

its mark.
The State Board of Canvassers of Florida
declared on the 2d that the result on the
Presidential Electors is as follows: Clave-land, 31,750; Blaine, 23,859; St. John, 74.

Cleveland's plurality, 5,758.
At the feeent election in Wiscousin the official vote for Gavernor is as follows:
Rusk (Rep.), 363,214: Frack (Dein.), 143,945; Hastings (Prohibitionist), 8,545; Urley (Greenbacker), 4,274. Rusk's plurality, 12,265; unightity, 16,250. Cleveland's plurality, 3.788.

Innorably-discharged solder, sailor or many more of the pendant relative of the same, from any office in the civil.

Camilla, Ga., was entered by unknown the little Isle Louis Marie, in the St. Camilla, Ga., was entered by unknown the Interest of the State Commerce bill, the House of the cause of the same, and the same of the same of the United States, except for parties a few nights ago intel Mr. Goodwin, at the Interest state Commerce bill, the House of the cause for the crime was alimpsized.

The Louis Marie, in the St. Lawrence River, was submarged during a second run, and buildings creep and despected in their bells. Nothing was submarable to the Sth.

EROM WASHINGTON.

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very avenue of labor to women was fully Ox the 3d four women were accidentally, burned to death: Mrs. Scribner, at Onn. ha, Ark.; Mrs. James Osborn, at Vin-cennes, Eml.; Miss Minnio Mossenger, at El-Faso, Tex., and Miss Lizzie Howard, at Omaha; Neb. Anonew Mann and bis family, at Fort

Spring, W. Va., were poisoned on the 3d by drinking milk in which arsenic had been placed by some unknown person. Two were dead, and four others were not expected to

ecover. L. V. Simpson and Dr. Callioun Lawrence shot each oblier to death in a dispute on the 3d over a debt of cleven dellars at Neches-

yille, Tex.

Ir was agreed on the 3d by the General Managers of the Missouri Hiver railroad, lines to fix the rate fletween Chicago and Kausas City at \$12.50, to go into effect a course of the cours

t ouce. The other night fourteen boys escaped from the House of Refuge at Louisville. Karakanggans of a rope made of sheets

har Management A rose made of success A resw days ago Chárles Hale was carried home at Lafayette, Ind., with a broken leg, which so trightened his wife that she fell in a swoon and died in a short time.

Countrapper ten-ceut pieces have respected by the country of the country cently been put in extensive circulation at Lawrence, Kan. They are brighter than the genuine once, having a glazed appear-ance as if coated with quicksfiver. The wreath is clumbily executed, and the

wreath is clamsily executed, and the counterfeits thus far seen are dated 1875. In the magazine of the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., five hundred pounds of cannon powder exploded; the other night, shaking houses n mile off and shattering glass to a great extent.

Early the other moving a fire in the Hall Spring Ruilway stables at Battimore

destroyed ten cars and caused the burning to death of fifty-cue horses.
WILLIAM REVNOLDS' wagon, containing three children, left its fastenings on a hill-

side near Knoxville, O., a few days ago and dashed down the incide, coming in collision with a great rock. Two of the children were killed, but the third escaped with slight injuries.

The death of Solomon Eversull, of Cincident O. Commend the children with the ch

cinnati, O., occurred the other night at his residence in that city at the age of one bundled and one years. He went to Ohio from Virginia in 1801. A VETHAN named William Rogers, who

lost his sight during the war, and for years had been grinding an organ for a living at Carthago, Mo., was the recipient on the 4th of \$9.812.17 pension money, and will besides receive \$72 per month for life. On the 4th Charles Neiveille, the alleged Bornact Willers and the state of \$72 per month of life. Baronet, who ran away with and married Miss Whitney, of Debroit, and was recent-ly tried and convicted of bigamy, was con-tenced to imprisonment for seven years in

the penitentiary.

AT Cincinnati Miss Kate Inu had Lee Holler, her former lover, in a Justice Court a few days ago for threatening her. Heller attempted to kill the girl but the Justice provented him, upon which Holler shot himself deed. bimself dead.

MRS. H. G. PICKETT, of Cooperatown, D. T., wife of a banker, accidentally filled borself a few days ago while encolossly handling a revolver. The other day an incondiary fire in May-

orsdale, Md., destroyed fifteen buildings comprising the business portion of the vil-lage. A number of business men had re-

one. A SHOOTING Affray occurred at Cintesville, Tox, a few days ago caused by an old foild, during which Henry Basham, Dr. J. H. Sauls and Abraham Sauls were fatally wounded. All the parties were well-to-do farmers.

OTIS P. G. CLARRE, of Rhode Island, was Borninated by the President on the 5th as Commissioner of Pensions, with Calvin B. pend besiness, with Habilities of \$460,000.
Walker, of Indiana, and Noah P. Love.

In Chingo on the 5th Jon Williams, the negro who murdered Minnto Brooks and and hat the heli,

teneed to imprisonment for life.

A Kottee of contest has been nerved by Attorney divised McCartiney, Republicate candidate for Congress in the Sixteenth Illinois District, upon 8. Z. Landers, his Democrate opponent, on the double ground of the believy of voters and false and fraudulont returns.

Executions took place on the 5th as follows: Solomon Portes and Jose Manuel Soto at Salinas, Cal., for introducing a Chinamus: Joe Foster (colored), at Natchitoches, La, for criminal assault upon a

haman for extended the sandt upon a white woman, and John Nesmith (colored), at Mount Pleasant, S. C., for the murder of J. W. Shipman.

The Alabama Senate on the 5th adopted

a resolution favoring large appropriations for the schools of the State.

Brones at Charleston, W. Va., having STORES at Charleston, W. Va., having been robbed frequently, an investigation led to the discovery a few days ago that a band of boys; fully organized, and having grips, passworth, etc., were the robbers. Their headquarters were in an unfrequentad section, and thoir meetings were alway:

held at night.

E. The other day Judge Howard, of Arizona, fined three convicted polyganists

500 each and sentenced them to three and \$500 each and sentenced them to three and one-half years each in the House of Correction at Detroit. Two Bishops were fixed the same amount, and ordered to Ymna Penitentiary for six months.

Trisl firm of Hill, Pontaine & Co., of Mouphis, Tenn., on the 5th estimated the cotton crop of this year at 0,683,000 bales.

Am Brest of October 24 resulted in a loss of fully 100,000 bales.

fully 100,000 bales.

Ar Breckenridge, Col., twenty business
buildings were destroyed by fire a few
avenings ago, causing a loss of about \$100,-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAM BONE, of Toronto, Can, aged ixty-five, took laudanum recently be-ause a girl of nineteen filted him. On the 2d the Canadian Government refused to permit the American tig. Wins-low to go to the volief of a wreeked steamer in British waters, on account of repeated infractions of law.

The other day the bark Clyde, from

Mauritius, was wrecked near Akaroa, New Zealand: The Captain, his wife and three children and the officers and all the crew,

children and the officers and all the crew, except one, were drowned.

In the Octawa Valley, One, the lumber out this year is \$23,000,000 feet, representing a cash value of \$5,500,000.

The election is announced of M. Hoessel as President of Switzerland and M. Bernstein of Switzerland and M. Bernstein.

tola as Vice-President, Both are Radi ALEXANDER BUXTIN, of Montreal, a milifonaire, was recently sentenced to ten days imprisonment for making himself a preferred creditor of the insolvent Exchange Bank, of which he was Vice-President, by withdrawing \$10,000 after the suspension. Ar ist Petersburg soventeeu. Anarchists were arrested on the 3d, one of them a

were arrested on the so, one of them a woman,

RUMOR was telegraphed from Egypt on the soft that El Mehdi, the Fulse Prinket of the Soudan, was dead, and that his miny was dispersing.

The little Isle Louis Marie, to the St.

Lawrence Elver, was submerged during a recent atom, and buildings, crops and departments to save the save of the second storm.

Captain and make of a wrecked yacht who Ar Victoria, British, Columbia, boatmen receive twenty-five dellars for each Chi-neman landed in Washington Territory. A wester engaged in this trade was recently lost, with twelve Cleskins. It was discovered recently that a num-

ber of vessels at the London docks whith were supposed to be leading with pro-visions were taking on board manificate of war for China.

By the recent burning of Smalley's cot-

on mill at Parnsworth, Eng., a loss of \$200,000 was sustained.

Tilk Franchise bill was read a third time and passed in the British House of Lords n the oth.

Oven six thousand people were turned Over his thousand people were turned out of deors in Tre-hand for non-payment of reat during the quarter ended Novomber 30. Tr was reported on the 6th that fundreds of people were actually starving in the North of England, with many thousands

more hungry and destitute. Cook Teers, a blind man, was hauged at Grawife with the warm the side of a trilles.

LATER.

Ar 2:20 ofclock on the afternoon of Ales 6th the American flag was unforted free a stuff on the top of the Washingtonianua, ment, at Washington, as the signal of the completion of the work, which was com-mended in 1818. The total weight of the ost at 130,000, and it is an feet high

THERE inches of show fell on the 7th at Bakersfield, Cal., which was unprecedented in the history of that, section of the State. A TERRIFIC wind-storm prevailed at

Pittsburgh, Pa., on the evening of the ch, doing immense damage to property. Mrs. Adam Palf and her two childrens a boy aged six and a girl aged eight years, were killed by a falling sign, and other persons in various portions of the city were injured, some fatally.

Massen robbers boarded a railrout ALSEED voluces bearied a ranged, train new little Rock, Ark, on the night of the 6th and secured \$1,000 in cosh and valuables. Bhoothounds were put on their Irail on the 7th, and \$1% men were soon-captured in Little Rock.

THE correspondent of the Courier-for int. Louisville, who had investigated the posturnee caused by drong ht in the monatainous regions of Kentucky and Virginia, reported on the 6th that up to date 2,045 lonths had occurred.

donths had operated, John Adams and Will Moore, of McKin-ney, Tenus rivels for the handof a young haly, killed much other during a quarrel re-ceptly.

Two colored women minest Esther Effis

and Macy dolusion were interested on the 6th at Fort Springs, Vin. chargeit with the whoten'te pelisoning of the femilies of Mati-thew Mann and James W. Goednagt. Four persons were already dead, and others of the thirteen_poisoned were in a critical

condition.

A Large stendier foundered off the North Cornwoll (Rug.) coast during a recust heavy galo, and twenty of flie persons on board were drowned.

LONDON advices of the 6th state that can gration in all directions, was falling off. The total emigration from the British Isles to the United States fluring the month of November, 1891, was 7,600; to Canada, 378, and to Australia, 3,409. The figures for Yovember, 1853, were, respectively, 7,527,

705 and 5,929.

The firms composing the Boot and Sho Manufacturers' Association of Philipplet phin closed their factories on the oth throwing five thousand employee out of

A SUNSATION WAS counsed in Lectuvotte Ind., on the evening of the 6th, in the course of a lecture by Colonel Ingersell, Hon John A. Stein protested against the blasphemy of the lecturer, and he so informed line, and with several friendeavos

NATIONAL FINANCES.

Sallent Points in the Report of Scorotary McCulloch.

Refermation of the Tariff and Lower Putles in the Interest of American Commerce Advised-Shipping Interests and Colpage.

THE THEASURY DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, Doc. 2.—The report of, Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury, was submitted to the House of Representatives yesteriay. It is of great length, but, on soveral questions of vital interest to the financial and commercial world, it is exceedingly likeresting. From thomass, at figures—submitted it is tearned that the total recenture of the Government for the last Iscal year world with the expenditures—were *250,017.77, leaving a surplus of \$55,00,000, of which \$55,000,000 as been perfectly to the season of the revenue or the fiscal year 18545 is \$300,000,000 and the estimated expenditures are \$250,000,000. Of the revenue or the fiscal year 18545 is \$300,000,000. Of the revenue or pected during the obsuing your \$155,000,000. THE THEASURY DEPARTMENT. 1884-6; § \$39,00,000, and the estimated expendi-tures are \$29,00,000. Of the rovenues ex-perted during the ensuing year \$18,00,000 will come from extorns tures and \$15,00,000 from internal revenue. The Secretary esti-mates that the treasury surplus in 1880 will be not less than \$20,00,000, and argues that some-thing should be done to relieve the people of

mates that the trensury surplus in 1886 will be not less than \$40,000,000, and argues that something should be done to relieve the scople of this nanocessary taxation.

The most imperiant chapter in the report is devoted to foreign trade and faxation. After speaking of the remarkable changes in the Western States and Territories and asserting that "to the rice in the walue of lands resulting from the construction of reliconds, the wonderful therease of the National wealth is very largely attributable," he says: "the following from the construction of reliconds, the wonderful therease of the National wealth is very largely attributable," he says: "of the United States is similar than the western for the condition of the naricultural interests of the Omidel States is similar than the Western furners then needed was a narket for their erops. What manufacturers now need is a market for their erops. What manufacturers now need is a market for their supplus manufacturers. The real foundation, of sour great manufacturing industry was laid in New England under the direct tairs of a protective character, which diverted a part of its capital from shipping into action factories. Those first constructed here is a particular was converted from manufacturing. It will be recolled that they England was opposed to the first part of its was in the control of the cont

set to the material was revoluted as white and the state of the material was revoluted by the most of the material state of manufactured goods, and how shall plethous of manufactured goods, and how shall plethous the product of materials as the material state of manufactured goods, and how shall plethous the product of materials as the materials of manufactured goods, and how shall plethous the product of materials as the materials as the materials of manufactured goods, and how shall plethous the provent of materials in the product of materials and the materials of the materials o not as 'tull understood by the publish as it ought to be, or there would be greater uncashoes in regard to what may be the result. Look, for instance, at our trade relations with Bruzil. We seld to Brazil has year various, articles to, the amount of 28, 645, 241. We bought of her various satisfacts to the amount of 590,250, 889, feaving \$41,00,250 his tibe baluece against as know, how is this darge unlarge against as know, how is this darge unlarge dependent. Not by gold, but by the sale of our turn products, for which there is a large demand in Europe. It is our cottents when the products in our cot and when the processing of the products of the color turn periodects, for which there is a large demand in Europe.

the sale of our farm products, for which there is a large demand in Buryoe. It is our cotton, our whence, our perfolering, our beef and pack, which can be required tagge checuly in the United States than anywhore else, which correctes the special product and complete tagge of the New 18 to failure of our drops, or corrected be sentenced in the other which we have a constitution our experts of these articles should native allow our experts of the bullance in favor or Stazil, ought not no effort be made or equalize that trade by our manufactured groots? Aught not the tothe by becoming a competitor with deat Britain in the Britailian maps cost our force of our forcers.

ing at competitor with Great Listain in the Brazillan, impriceds Ought not this to be attempted in the interest of our own monufacturers?

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upon which duties should be removed or reduced. I should regret this if Congress were not already in possession of the facts which should govern its usion. This mach, however, its may be proper for me to recommend: 1. That the existing duties upon row materials which me to be the fact in materials which me to be the fact in materials should be in the fact of the fact in the should be in the should be in the fact of the fact in the fact of the fact in the fact in the fact of the fact in the fac

over not, nowour, consider the restorated of our mischant marine an oney ination. We have been out of the currying trades of long and dronging companies have such anomous of the United States to gain supremey-or the seas would meet with most vigorous competition. On this point Mr. McCulloch says:

There is, in my pojulon, no prospect whatever, that the United States will ever share to a considerable extent in the foreign carrying trade-without Government and the for Company trade-without Government and the for Company trade-without Government and the shall be treated without Government and for the shall be treated without Government and for the shall be treated and for the shall be treated to the shall be treated

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resumed. In contage of sirer might be, in conclusion, the Secretary recommends that immediate action be taken by Congress relative to the basis of National count circulation, now seriously threatened by the rapid call for bonds give high it is based, and that he system be contained substantially as it now is, except that the tax on circulation, records should be for records should be for chased, at a slight advince only appear, their buillion value, and not at all universe presented within a year, and that, saidtional yaults for the storage of silver be constructed.

Estimates for the Next Fiscal Year. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The following estimates have been submitted to the House

Committee on Appropriations, for year ending June 80, 1886: Pensions Military Academy Fortifications: Consular and Diplomatic expenses Nary Post-office Department, Indian Bureau Army Legislative, Executive and Judicial 22,866,500 699,150 Agricultural Department....

Measures to Bar Out the Plague. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- Surgeon-Goneral Hamillon, of the United States Marino

Hospital, in his annual report says 44,753 patients received relief during the year. The cholora prevalent in Europe had been watched, and cargoes and sterrage passengers in vessels arriving in United States ports had been carefully inspected. Effective quaranthe measures against kellow fewer were found to be not equally so against cholora, and it was recommended that in addition disinfectants and is baston should be competed. The Surgeon-Gorean refers to the temperary embargo "placed on old rags, and recommends that the lew he so mended as to provide that he rags be imported in future or transported from one State to monther until they had been baled. The cholera prevalent in Europe had been

syery difficult one is certain, that it may be successfully performed ought to be certain also.

In the commonogenest of its work the commission should. I think, regard the following the initial method of the lattice of the commission of the public revenues and not to bid in the problem of the public revenues and not to bid in the problem of the public revenues and who present of the following the following the following the following the proof of the public revenues and who present of the following the proportions and whose prespectly is essential to the welface of all the following the second the proportions and whose prespectly is essential to the welface of all the following the second the proportions and whose prespective is essential to the welface of all the following the second the market with a view to their ultimate advantage by one-ning in them, unables from which they are now in a large degree excluded. If such a commission as his been suggested and been appointed, and its work could be performed at an early date, it benulation to disposed to any mything feating date, the following the same and went home. On the disposed to any mything feating date, the following in this direction should be donninged, facen in any duty to engest that containing in this direction should be donninged, facen in any duty to engest that containing in this direction should be donninged, facen in any duty to engest that containing in this direction should be donninged, facen in any duty to engest that containing in this direction should be donninged. It is thought to the state of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and went home. On the surface of the same and the same and went home. On the surface of the same and the s

NAVAL AFFAIRS.

Extracts from the Report of Secretury Chandler.

as These New Hitps Launched-The Ne cessity for Torpedo Hunts-Too Many Navy Yards-Expenditures and Estimutes-Suggestions.

DECRETARY CHANDLER'S BEPORT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, -- The annual report of the Secretary of the Navy was made public yesterday. Secretary Chandler says lince new ships have been successfully launched, and it has been shown that our steel makers can readily furnish excellent aterial in large quantities, its high quality being assured by the tests adopted. partment is confirmed by the opinion that the criticisms advanced last year against the new ships were of little moment or based upon theories at variance with the progress of modern ship building. Comparisons of the speed of the new crusers with that of the great trans-Atlantic racing-steamers are unfair, because the latter atsteamers are unfair, because the latter attain their speed only by a sacrifice of the qualities that are essential to a ship-of-war. They are unprotected, inwiteldy, and enormous in draft and dimensions. In a number of their the pressure for very high speed is small, and the new cruisers could overtake ninely-six per cent of the merchant steamers of the world. The rates of speed assigned to the new ships are based on a very conservative calculation of their probable performance, and they will unditable performance, and they

innor.

In regard to the existing havy Secretary Chandler says:

It appears from the condition of the fleet that at the end of fixen years the only cruising vessels in the present list remaining will be three small from resocia—the Monochey, the Africa and the flavor. The real explaination of thad spread the target. The real explaination of the dispreportion between the expenditures of the dispreportion between the expenditures from the target of the conditions of the condition of the condition

The Gin-foundry Board was reconvened
in April to decide on full plans and estimates to carry out its recommendations. It
has obtained information that there are restrengths and manufacturers in this coins. spicosible steel manufacturers in this country who, although not provided at present with the necessary plant, are willing to construct the same and to make bids for contracts with the Government for a supply of material for the heaviest guis, if guaranteed that orders of sufficient magnitude, with a desilve appropriation covering a with a desilve appropriation covering a contracts with the Government for a sometime to material for the heaviest guns, if gnaranteed that orders of sofficient magnitude, with a positive appropriation covering a series of years, shall be hade by Congress.

Secretary Chandler next details the facts of material for an entreed with frauds in the Bureau of Medicine and Stragery. The amount of assistic proceded vouchers is \$124,835, extending over appear of the control of the contr

this latter sum about one mark, was a considered such as the coming sized year.

The Secretary compacity severely upon a latt. Netwille sin the existing practice of securing the solicities of persons massessed of political and "We do." Netwille sin the constant massessed of political and "We do." Netwille sin the penitonities are marked as massessed of political and "We do." Netwille sin the penitonities in the penitonities. itation of persons possessed of political and social Inthence" in behalf of officers, whicher for the purpose of obtaining agree-able duly-or of effecting this restoration, by legislation, of those who have been dismissed for drunkenness or other misconduct, or for incapacity. He says that such restorations demoralize the seven Public opinion should stornly condemnall who have been guilty of misconduct, as well as those who lend, themselves to efforts for the restoration of officers removed. In discussing this subject he refers to the President's veto message on the Fits John Porter fall as "pointing out the unconstitutionality of such legislation, and as showing that the Constitution has provided an effectual barrier to any restoration by legislation of particular officers."

In conclusion the Secretary dwells upon the close connection between the improvement of the navy and the development of the merchant martine, and shows that to make the latter commensurate, with trade, the coast line, and number and, wealth of social induence in behalf of officers,

make the latter commensurate with trade, the coast line, and mumber and weelth of the commercial ctiles, it is necessary to have great lines of occan steamships of high speed and targe capacity, carrying the flag to the most distant lands, and saving to the American people the vast profits of the carrying trade.

The only way to accomplish this result, he says, is through direct encouragement given by the Government, either in the form of bountles upon the construction of by payment for carrying the mails, so that American capitalists will be induced to embark in the business. The recent enactment burk in the business. The recent enactment burk in the business. The recent enactment repealing the laws requiring all Amer-ican vessels arbitrarily to carry for-eign mails, he says, should be supple-mented by a provision that the contracts for carrying such mails in American line steamers over all the principal ocean high-ways should be let for terms of years to the leavest bulder advantagement the three lowest blidder, adequate compensation therefor to be paid by the Government upon the same principle as that adopted in establishing the great National post-routes on land.

Drowned.

Boston, Dec. 6.—A special telegram from Victoria, B. C. says: Five days since it was reported lithat a three-ton sloop, which tent hore with underen Chinasloop, which telt hote with infection China-nen, who were to be smuggled, and two white men, for the American shore, had been swamped and all hands test-in addition to this disaster two more white-men who left boul Bay seven weeks ago in a-leaky beat with twelve Chinamen, for Washington Territory, have not since been heard of, and all are belived to be drowned. The complation to smuggle Chinamers scross the border is very strong, as for each conclanded the owners of the best receive twenty, by delices.

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THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTE.

while Giving the Number of Bullots Cast for Fresidential Electors in the Different States at the Recent Election.

Cincago, Dec. 5,-The following table gives the number of votes cast at the recent Prosidential election, as compiled from the Micial reports received by telegraph from time to time. Democratic-Greenback Rasions existed in Lova, Michigan and Re-braska, and Republican-Greenback fusions In West Virginia and Missouri:

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Eight Persons Injured, Four Fatally, by an Explosion of Dynamite in Strafford, N.M.—A Powder Mugazine in Virginia Blown Up.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 5.-A. fearful explosion of dynamite and gunpowder took place at five o'clock p. in. yesterday in the house of Steplien Young, in Strafford, re whereby eight persons were injured-four probably fatally, Mr. - Young was have ing a well dug near his house and had probably tatally, walk - 1 oning was maring a well due near his house and had
used powder for blasting. This proving
haddenal on account of the excessive
neithers of the soil, Goorge Young, of
Lowelt, Mars, a hopelow who was visibing
him procured a quantity of dynamite. He
had the cartridges in the house, and was exphristing the mode of operating them,
when in some way one exploded and
ignited the whole, lot. There was also
a quantity of singowder in the housesaid to be two kegs. This also exploded. The hinted are: Stephen Young,
George Young, a young man named Samuel,
Berry, a young man named Fost, a faughterof, Mr. Young, Mrs. Saide Greenheil of
Rochester, who was calling at the house,
and two young halls whose names are hot
known. Mr. Young, it's daughter, and Mr.
Berry are dying, and the offsets are in
a critical coadition. The house, with its contents, was burned to the ground.

Lyxelfugie, Va., Dec. 5.—The magazine of the Virginia Military Institute, near-

tents, was burned to the ground.

Lynchusers, Va., Diec. 5.—The magnitude of the Vinginia Military Institute, near Exempton, exploded. Wednesday night The unagazine contained five lundred pounds of cannon powder, and the explosion was togribe, windows in the institute being stattered and the lights exformished. Houses at Lexington, a must of, were shaken to the foundations. The magazine missed from the institute Tuesday for havng-stolen powder in their possession

SEVEN YEARS FOR REFLECTION.

The Sentence Imposed by the Court on the Much-Married Neiville. Tor. Fno. C., Dec. 5 .- Neiville, the sensational bigainist, was brought into court yes terday, guarded by two attendants.

in the penitentiary, the full extent of the Law. Netville simily said: "Do you call that Ohio justice," The Judgo answered:

to jail.

-Fifty-One Horses Burned. Barrisonis, Md., Dec. 5.—Yesterday morning a five in the stables, of the Hall Spring Passenger Railway Company com-pletely destroyed the building, logether with many of the company's care and horses. The flames started in the hay loft-and The frames started in the hay loft-and spread so rapidly that only a few of the horses could be taken out. Only one car was removed. There were skety-eight horses in the stable when the fire was disnorses in the stable when the fire was dis-covered; seventeen were rescaed, although bodly searched. The fire started over the front entrance. After halters went cut the horses refused to be fed from the burning building. Ten cars were burned. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$10,000.

Foolhardiness Results Fatally.

RONDOUT, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Yesterday while John Tully, Anthony Brockley and George Bush, all lads, were bantering one another to go on this ice on Gross, Pond, in this city, the ice on which they were stand-ley broke in, and all were drowned.

-In the United States, even as late —In the United States, even as 1829, it was estimated that there v. re as many as: 4,000 delitors confined in the prisons of Massachusetts; 10,000 in New York, 7,000 in Pennsylvania, 3,000 in Miryland, and a like preportion in other States. In many of these debtors' prisons no provision was made for sicreass, or even for ordinary cleanliness or comfort. There was often no separation of the sexes, and these victims of misformum wors confined with poblaces. misfortune were confined with robber vaginats and murderers. Between 1821 and 1845, hyprisonment for debt in the various United. States was abolished, except in cases where frank was reason-

ably suspected .-- lieston Budget.

-There was a building going up op-posite a Boston asthete's window, and in-watching the workmen she was delightwatching the working sine was using a cid to see the variety and pleaturespiteness of several hod-carriers' clothes. "One' of them," she remarked, "had on garments almost mediaved in out," and something like a helmest on his head. If made a sketch of him, and hero it is. Tell me, is it usual for hod-carriers in this country to exhibit so much of artistic sensibilty in dress?" "Only after election." was the reply. fellow had utilized a campaign club, uniform .- Chicago Times.

The Avalanche.

CRAYLING, : MICHIGAN.

ALL THE STYLE

- I've oft been to the circus, Linewise the ministrel show, But now unto the roller Skating-rink I'go.
- Sometimes upon the reliers
 I shoot neross the floor,
- Sometimes it seems the planking From unider me swiftly goes, And then I go a sliding Along upon my ness.
- I'm just one mass of abrasions.

 My facial beauty's marred,
 About me I have enough splinters

 To start a lumber yard.
- -Ben knocked our severhi-grinders, I'm sprained, and sad, and sore; But I'll stick to roller-skuting, For I like it more and more

in the spottime business as winder and of such ascombing infants that I din not refrain from recording it here: On one of the great trunk lines of the country the managers decided to put to the severest test the integrity of their conductors. It is the presumed that the conductors on this line had proved to be too bonest for the average masculine "spotter," and, therefore, a woman was chartered for the work. This feminine spotter individently been selected for her persuasive talents. She could plead like an angel, and to add to the pathes of ther pleading and the logic of her tears, she was provided with a baby. The job was magnificently put up. The poor, for lorm, poverty-stricken woman was provided with a story of wretchedness and, we well calculated to thaw that it is not some second. story of wretchedness and, woe well sengers-put their heads out of the window of expression and gesture. She wanted a free ride to a rertain station where her husband had gone to obtain empleations. She is the station of the conductor refused gently but firingly. The poor woman then got upon her knees, held up her child and with streaming eyes subbed forth her piece. The conductor refused gently but firingly hut the conductor remained strainly fixed in his purpose to put her off at the first station. He said to her: "Mindame, at the next station. I will take you be a hotel." I will provide you with food; shelter and lodging at my own expense. You shall not suffer, but you shall not rife conductor discovered the spotter under the disguise. Too galland, and manly to expose her, be treated her as if she were a hady, and while her mission was ruin, he paid her brick in mercy and saved his position. That woman was transfered to another fine, and by her tacties swept is of every conductor, when a spotter is on his track.

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according to his judgment, and the home in his study. If there's no one conductor had very little voice in the on the train that he knows it don't matter. Collecting fures, superintend-take num long to strike up an acquaintmatter. Collecting fares, superintending the londing and uniloading of fares, and shouting "All aboard," were all that the conductor was expected to do. The Eric Railway was then the New York & Eric Railroad. One-of-the signed conductors on this L reasonber one night there was were all that, the confluctor was expected to do. The Eric Rallway was then the New York & Eric Rallway and the care; and always carries a subject of the spiencer conductors on the care, and always carries a line wis Captain Ayres. He ran the only train then called for between the terminal points. It was made up of the engineer, without having any knowledge of what was going on back of the engineer, without having any any as to how the train was to be run, did-not strike the Captain as being the propers sort of thing. He frequently encountered a fractious passenger who insisted on riding without paying his face, and as there was no way of signaling to the engineer, and the passenger who in such cases had no choice but to lest him tile until a regular stop was mude. Captain Ayres finally determined to his ring, and he tealed thus there and the passenger south on the proposed of the engineer hot further than the word to have the total the string may be continued to his string may have the engineer hot further than the word to have the train stopped as with the string, and stopped and to lock of the train stringed to have the train stringed to have the train stopped to wood is not on the end of the string and wood to the train the string and when the train the string and when the train t

of authority of railroad trains. Ham-mil abdicated as autocrat of the Eric pioneer train, and the twise and please of wood manipulated by the con-tagets, controlled, its management the top do the place of the star of the top do top controlled its management. That was the origin of the bell rope, now one of the most important appendages of railroad trains. The idea was quickly adopted by the few roads then in operation, and, the bell or going in time took the place of the stick of wood to signal the engineer. Cantain Average to signal the engineer. Captain Ayres continued a conductor on this road under its different managers until he was superannuated and retired on a pen-

The class contineor in the United States in point of active service is Conductor William Coulter, who runs the first morning express between New York and Philadelphia on the Poinnsylvania Raifroad, and has been a railroad passenger conductor for nearly half a century. He began railroading wifen-there were but three-railroads in Manathere were but three-railroads in

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Each day that I don the volters, and I shall like it while in house me round like a foot-ball, Because it is all the style.

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RIDING ON THE RAIL.

Lights and Shadows of a Train Master's Life.

Laughable Shelen of the l'equing Orlgin of the Bell Rope As Experienced Conductors at it is now. We were compelled to assist in loading, help the baggagre-master and not unfrequently lead a light against the rough's who insisted inportations of the open character. There were no cushions nor nevertables of Notes Traivelers.

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As a rule, raftway conductor's are police, intelligent, attentive and considerate. So, far, as it is possible within the limits of their daty they are also sympathetic—woman, children and poor, ignorant people being treated by them with especial courtesy.

The position of conductor is one of grave responsibility, aside, from its financial dities. He is master of the frain; his authority is Supreme—Conductors are chosen for certain valuable traits of character. They are the sober and vigilant-custodinus of valuable property and precious lives, and retained of an incident of the result of the country which his strews all over every seat in the drawing-room, conking is a permantena fall of law papers, which live strews all over the Brawing-room and should be properly and precious lives, and retained of an incident of the result of the country when shown the male of the writer and walk the perits of their calling nothing of the farming steady with the strews all over every seat in the drawing-room, conking is a containty diverse and valuable properly and precious lives, and retained of an incident of t as ordinary folks. You can always find Graut. In the rear end of the smoking car with a 'digir' in his mouth, and there he sits, with a hand on mouth, and there he sits, with a hand on atther arm of his chair and smokes and smokes seemingly oblivious. of creiry-thing around him. He never looks at any one. Sometimes he will look out of the windows for hours. When he's not doing that he's identifier over a newspaper. He's indifferent to everything that's going on. Why, if the train he's in stops on the read in the lopen country for some minutes he never moves, never inquires what is the matopen country for some minutes he never moves, never inquires what is the matter, but sits and smakes stolidly until the train starts, while all theother passengers put their heads out of the windows or get off to see what's gone wrong the start of the see what's gone wrong the see what's gone wrong the see what's gone the see whether the see what's gone the see whether the

The Pressure for Office.

The attitude of the Democratic press s no less significant since the election than it was before the votes were east which made Cleveland President-elect. Before the election there was no criticism of Republican policy or legislation, worthy of notice, and no promise of change or improvement if the Domo-cratic party should win. In the freedom of discussion which success at the polls has given there is no intimation that Republican policy can or will be bettered.

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At the outset it is to be home in mind that the United States Senate is Republican by a small but decisive majority, and that the President's appointments must be confirmed by that body. By refusing to confirm the President's nominations it can prevent changes for partisan purposes that would be derismental to the public service. The civil list of the Government-contains about 112,000 names, exclusive of day laborers. While, of course, the terms of Cubinet officers and foreign Ministers are duving the President's pleasure, the great majority of the occupants of Federal positions are alpointed for four years. The chief exceptions are the Collectors of Internal Revenue, whose term is not fixed. Of the 112,000 Federal office-lioiders, 15,000 under the Pendleton act are chosen by competitive examinations.

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the pressure for office is so slight that it can be easily resisted. But at Wash-ington matters, we imagine, will be in seeing whother Grove Gleveland single-handed and maided for he will stand alone in his party if he should take that attitude—will be sple to hold to only of the hand and with the other hold back the five times that number of hindry and year thirsty. Language ber of hungry and very thirsty Demo-cratic office seekers.—Albany Evening

Journals : Blaine's Canvass.

No man in the history of American polities ever made a grander, more dig-nitied or more telling canvass than Mr. Blaine. It is no fault of his that he is

benten. Accepting the responsibility of tendership imposed upon him by the popular demand of the great masses of he Republican party he entered the the Republican party he entered the cuivass with courage, fortitude, and so far as he was personally concerned, conducted it with such unselfish patriotsions of admiration even from the more honorable of his opponents. He didnot make a single mistake from the heighning to the end. Leaving home in September he made a tour of six weeks, during which he visited thirdeen States, meeting and mingling with all classes of people, and speaking positively and producted times, without giving uttance to a senting of splendid achievements and trance to a senting of splendid achievements and trance to a senting of splendid achievements and the cuivass of splendid achievements and they have behaved a good deal better, than could have been expected. Detroit Post.

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into by the most malicious of his political enemies. Deep speech was irresistible in logic clear and simple in diction, and a model of rheforical strengthened himself and his party with the masses. He metarial beroleathy extended himself and his party with the masses. He metarial beroleathy of the proposition is the confronted him, only to be bearen in the small by the stupid blunder of one man, a cleary limit of apposition in the confronted him, only to be bearen in the small by the stupid blunder of one man, a cleary man eighty years of age, mifortunately put to the from as the spokesman of a delegation of ministers that waited upin him. On his parrival in New York. Up to the moment Rev. Dr. Burchiard gave expression to his remarkable alliceration about "Russ. Romanism and Rabellion," the glection of Mr. Blaine was saved, and the permocratic National Committee so admits. That was some. Thing on man could foresed, and the damaging effects of which he power was able to counterned in the few days intervening between it and the election. That one stonial naturance, for which Mr. Blaine was in no way responsibility, cost the Republicans from 5,000 for 10,000 brisk towers in New York. Kinga and Westelester Comiles, who carred more for a slight plut on their religion by a solitary clergyman than they did for principles, yet the missing a federal plut on their religion by a solitary clergyman than they did for principles, yet the missing a federal machine from 5,000 for 10,000 brisk towers in New York. These Mercals, Post, and Harper's He. Empire State, by a paltry plurality of 195,000 hy which Grover Cleveland was elected Governor, be had downing the hearing of the party in advertise and a mainted the translation and the frequibility of control, and the proposition with the may do for the real way to the back; he had distanced the St. Join allies of Democracy discounted the beautiful plurality of control, and the proposition party we returned to a sort that it will be a free that beautiful plurality of several the s

ly made to represent Mr. Blaine's own views among the thousands of Catholias who up to that hour had expected to support Mr. Blaine. By those desperate methods enough of that element was won back to turn the tide of hattle in favor of Cloveland.

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Mr. Blaine, by his canvass, made Ohio secure in October, wrested Michigan from the grasp of Fusionists, turned the feath in Wisconsid, cut down the Bourbou majority in West Virginia to a merely nominal figure, routed the Independent ungwumps of Massachusetts, with their millions of money, and honsted control of the State, until the grand old Commonwealth rolled up for him a plurality of 25,000, and returned to his admiring people crowned with frosh laurels, as the master statesman of his generation, only to find himself beaten in the end by a solid South and an unforseen accident.

beaten in the end by a solid south and an unforseen accident.

Mr. Blaine may not be President, but he has won honors in this fight-which will add fresh luster to his name, and give him a still closer hold upon the hearts of the American people.—*Cleve-Land Fedder.*

The Democrats belong to that class of people who learn wisdom, if at all, in the dear school of experience, and they have not forgotten how dreadfully

nave man conductor and it. Ar. Beek says "the coming session will be de-vated to the development of the policy of the Administration as repre-sented by its friends in Congress." Think means that the time will be friends. The Brigadiers, who made such a particular supply before, will now be attended. The Congression, will

such a permie display before, will now be silenced. The Congressmen will assume main of importance and a solemn demeanor bentting statesmen about to assume grave responsibilities. There, will be no levity, no aggravating speeches, no reallogies of the late Confederacy no threats to keip-out all the legislation of the war, no attempts to enlarge the free list for imported goods. no lotty notions about the interference no lofty notious about the interference no folly house about the interestics of Federal Marshals or their appearance at the polls. Remembering the sad result of making haste to tumble into the fire and get scorched a few years ago, they will be sedate and circumspect and exemplary in their decompany in each direct months, so that even Republicans shall say that they have behaved a good deal better than could have been expected.—Detroit

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AN OLD-TIME SURGEON.

low Much It Took to Make a Man Riel Before the Revolution. Until the close of the Indian war of 1643 the colonists on Long. Island were dependent for medical treatment either ships of the Dutch West India Company or on the willing but ignorant Ziecken roosters, who essayed to heal both the bodies and souls of their charges; that war brought to the aid of the province a company from Curacca, and with the troops came Surgeon Paulus Van der Beeck, who was destined to become the been, who was destined to occome the diest-practitiones in Kings County. Early hi 1636 settlers began to people the western, and, of Long Island. Among those who started homes in Kings County was Willom Adriensen Bennet, who bought nine hundred and thirty acres of land in Gowanus and erected a house at about the present Twenty-eighth street and Third-avenue, Brooklyn. At the close of the war with the savages it was found that Bennet hid been killed, his buildings burned and his farm devastated. His widow, who had been a widow previous to her marriage with him, took for her third husband. Surgeon Van derBeeck, and the two, moving back upon the described farm, rebuilt a home, and began to rectain; the soil. In a sparsely populated country, among colonists who from the nature of their task mists have been, there was, but little demand for medical skill; no one pursued one business to the exclusion of others, and as all alike had, to sustain life from a common source—the curth, all followed. first practitioner in Kings County.

SAN Francisco, Cal, -The Chronicle publishes in substance, the, following apar-neer of the coast, makes a statement of the interme suffering of the trioud Colone D. J. Williamson, an Army officer of distinction, and an Ex-U. S. Consul, who was attacked in the winter of 1801-2 with violent they matism. So great was his agony in after years his theream a helpfess cripple, and after trying numberless remedies, the baths of other countries and spending a fortune of 20,000, the disease seemed to assume a more virulent type. Finally, he was persuaded to try St.Jacobs Oli, the great conjuctor of pain. It worked a miracle of queror of pain. It worked a miracle of curo. In a letter to the Chronicle he con-firins Captain Swessey's statement and adds: "I cheerfolly give my unqualified attesta-tion to the truthfulness of the statement. thomse of the income of the statement, the same of the statement, that a knowledge of my cure by St. Jacobs Oil will prove the means of relieving hundreds of sufferers.

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The bondsmen of C. L. Fuller, Inte treasurer of Otsego County, who was short about \$9000; have affected a rate of the attractions of a magazine settlement with the County Board.

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Mr. Cook, living one mile north of wheat of eight inches growth on the liest plowing, which was done in July and worked he a summer fallow, no fertilizer used. Last year he treated a field in the came way, which yielded thirteen bushels per acre.

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A correspondent of the Charlevolx Sentinel in Chandler writes that a romantic wedding took place at the sidence of Justice John Weinter in that Township recently. At the hour of midnight there appeared at his door Samuel Barnes, aged 25, of Kalkaska, and Gaylord state road, and Jennie Waggoner, aged 14 years, of Hudson, were joilled in matrimony; the bride returning to her fathers house before daylight, through the snow and mud, two miles on foot, Cause, father not willing .- Bellaire Breeze.

Three cheers for McNamara, the people's choice! He will yet be our state senator. — Lakeside Memitor. — And three cheers for Hon, C. C. Mitchell who ought and undoubtedly will be our next Representative in the State Legislature - Otsego Indep. -Is it ignorance or cassedness that calls forth such remarks as the above? The editors know, if they know anything, that Henry is elected Senator, and Markey Representative, and that the fact of their holding county offices at the time the votes were polled, in no ways disqualifies then from taking their seats.

THE ART AMATRUR for December fairly outdoes all previous issues of this riety pro fueion and attractiveness of its designs and instructions for practical art work. sten derigne for Christmas Church and Home Decora tion: the same number for Ecologies tical Embroidery: fifteen for China Painting, including a superb doubleonge figure panel, and the first of a new series of dessert plates; a striking old door-panel design for wood carving a fine design of oranges (fruit, flowers and folinge), for repousse brass work; South Kensington embroidery designs for picture mount, menu frame and chair back; a charming ideal female head; and another page, in color, of Boucher's delighuful copids. Amateurs of clay modelling, wood engraving, are needlework, and china painting will find excellent illustrated articles devoted to their favorite pursuits. There is a notice by George P. Lathrop of the Watts pictures at the Metropolitan Museum, with a fine portrait of the artist, and exquisite illustrations of two of his works. "The Time of Holly" is an invaluable article on the Christmas Decoration of Homes and Churches. But space fails to enumewhich no one interested in art can af-

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It will be noticed that one person re ceived 100 per cent., and, by the way it is the only time this grade has been received, this year or last, by any pupil in the Grammar Department. On the other hand, many of the low grades may be accounted for iti varithe shingle mill in Ogemaw, has fall ous ways, and to shield certain deservg pupils from undge centure and too like a letter V-You make me tired. harsh criticism, it is proper to state that many pupils, that acquit them ture on the floor to your feet - Don't selves creditably in class recitation seem to be unable to pen their thoughts at a written examination; consequently, these grades can, by no Please don't tell mothermeans, be considered an absolute

I would say to parents that they may perceptibly raise the standard of exellence by encouraging and requiring their children to attend school every day-otherwisé, little can be accou plished. Fond parents may not hope for brilliant achievements, in any sense, on the part of those pupils whose days of absence oninumber linuance. their days of presence. And, when in this, as well as in all other new countries, parents awake to the importance of this one thing, they will come to realize that the plan I have suggested, if carried out, will be by

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ZINK for December contains not only a great deal of good Christinas litera-ture, but many other well-written and inferesting articles on various subjects. "Santiago," "An Old Port and Bit of "A Canterbury Pilgrinnge, Shore." and. 'The Angelic Painter," will repay reading; and the household suggestion are eminently practical and useful The illustrations are numerous, among which is a fine photogravore of the the "Mater Delorosa," of Dolci. For 1885; we are promised a serial by Mrs Julia Ward Howe, and another by Mr Charles Barnard, as well as many item and interesting features.

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